THE YORKSHIRE CUTLERS WHO HAVE

We brought to Bridgeport every tool from our Sheffleid shop, and we have brought one hundred and thirty of the men who were making the best fine cutlery in the world. There are two things we could not bring. Those are the Sheffield shop building and Sheffield air. But I don't believe they are necessary to the making of a good blade. There is an opinion held by some that Sheffield water is better for tempering steel than other water. I don't believe to it; but in order that nothing whatever should bo lacking, and that we might say with truth that our goods were made under conditions absolutely the same as the goods we formerly made in our Sheffield shop, I brought some water with us. In England we found that the branch (you is the call it hydrant here) was not quite so good for tempering as that which had

ears, and fastened in a knot with a white ribbon.)

Thee knowst a never put a glass of beer to my lips," was the answer in a voice which added beauty to the rish dimlest.

Others of the enthers said that while some of their number drank bear, few ever drank to excess. Many of them did not drink it at all. Some of those who are total abstainers had formed a great liking for ginzer ale, an effer-vescent temperance drink. A few only of the men are acquiring a taste for larger.

"A'll never looke what ye call funger 'ere." explained one. "A must ha' two or three swigs from my glass. A do-ant want to tak' it all down at a guilio. A looke a glass o' stoemut hat as a tang to it, though a do-ant voind anny good yale ere."

Mr. O. M. Schilds, the proprietor of the hotel, says that, to his knowledge, his Sueffleid guests have not purchased a dozen glasses of ale or anything stronger at his bar since their arrival there last Wednesday evening. All of them are in good health, though they suffered a grant deal from sea sickness, Many of them had never seen a ship before.

"One o' your voin wroiters says we're as crooked as a ploologger iplough-loogger and that we root and swing from soid to soid and drag our veet after us. If 'e' al been recoled from soid to soid in a narrow bunk and drained out wi' searickness for ower a week, a think e'd root summut too, and drag 'is veet after.'

Nower seen a ship before.

"One of your voin wrotters says we're as grooked as a ploo-jourer (blough-jourer) and that we root and swing from soil to soid and drag from soil to soid and arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to soid an arrow bunk and drained from soil to summut too, and drag is vest after.

They think the water of Bridgeport will suit them. At least they have not experienced any inconvenience from its use yet. The water through seen used to in shelfeld runs mooriands. They say the meat and potates through seen used to in shelfeld runs mooriands. They say the meat and potates they get her arro dabout the same quality they got in Shelfeld. Wom a net men are well built, strong, and hearty. The women dress plainly but neatly without exception. There is plainly but neatly without exception. There is sold that every morring to the workmen and workwomen to be had to Shelfeld. Some of them, he says, are from the posit of the sold of the s

for their several purposes. One of the The Experiment that Messrs. Frory and Wiebsch are Trying-American Goods Madewith Shemeld Tools by Men from Steffield.

"We are going to make Sheffield knives, acissors, and round in Bridgeport-that is the long and short of it," said Mr. Geoffie Manby, foreman, with his pleasant Yorkshipe accent.

"We brought to Bridgeport every tool from each to be a plant of the pleasant with the pleasant with the pleasant tools of the control of the immigrants sented on the pleasant with a pleasant to be a plant of the first that not been breaged from England. Mr. Stray pars \$7 a month real. He says be caule based to pay about the same rent for this cannot amount of house room in Sheffield. In the same rent for this cannot meet the pay about the same pay about the same pay about the same pay about the same pay about the same

Inther's Clock? on a pinno.

Tell me wity you have come to America," said the reporter, addressing one of the friend-

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Mr. Manby, 'ecooms to me and 'e says; ''Eow
wull thee folks to goo wi' me to America?' An
what wait thee do wi' me to America?' An
what wait thee do wi' me there?' say of. E
says, 'A'll mak it moor coomyortable for thee
there than it is 'ere, 'an if a sixpense wait not
do utan' ittak's a shallin', theel't getthe shillin'.'
So A says A'll ason. A'd a ways be ready to goo
wherever' o goes shallar version of the bargain
and between them and their employers. No

Another gave a similar version of the bargain make between them and their employers. No definite price was agreed upon, nor was there any written contract. The promise given by Col. Frary and Mr. Manby was that the men were to receive sufficient wages to put them in more comfortable circumstances in Bridgenort than they were in in Sheffield. They seem to have unwavering confidence in the words of both Col. Frary and Mr. Manby. If the promise is not kept, however, they say they will have their remedy in returning to Sheffield. They are well known as good workmen there, they say, and would not be long leaking for employment.

sood for temporing as that which had been frequently used. We therefore never used fresh water, except occasionally when it was necessary to add a bucketful to make up for the waste by evaporation. We brought over all of the water which we had been using. The strips of steel out of which the blades will be hammered by our forgers will be imported from the same Sheffield mills from which the Sheffield cutlers obtain theirs.

"Wherein is the skill of the workmen peculiarly required in the making of a razor, for example?"

"From first to last," replied Mr. Manby.

"The forger will take up a strip of steel in one hand and with his hammer in the other will fashion a blade with the aid of his eye alone of the process length and width required. He will allow for the amount taken off by the subsequent grinding and polishing of the back, and

Josiah Hanman, a colored man, lived near the central part of Izard County, Ark. In his boyhood he was taught to read, and before he had attained the age of 30 years he was considered a barried man. Possessing a fondness for ancient history, and particularly the Biole, he devoted much of his time to historical research. He was so devoted to his five yand on more than one occasion deeply impressed his audience. He was so devoted to his favor its studies, and so neglectful of his physical condition, that he grew than and ank. Ha mind became greatly impaired. He evinced signs of history, and, while preaching, he threw up his hand whilly and exchained. Confiders, Haman was hung, as near as I can make a calculation, a little ever 100 feet high. Since that these my made him, Great are the demands of the Holy Ghost, Great is the goodness of the Misler, Now children, the Lord demands that some one of us shall mag filipper than Haman. Not for any cross particle particularly, but that he machinery in the after years may word smoothly, in that no one esse will have to be using. Woo is willing to accept of this rior one yet 10 feet will say that the poyour shall and the person of the Misler, Now children the Lord demands that some one of us shall mag filipper than Haman. Not for any cross particle particularly, but that the machinery in the after years may words smoothly, in that no one esse will have to be using. Woo is willing to accept of this rior one yet 1 of salvation? In a stringess like that which pervades a death

Fight for the Standard." The Challenge. The the charge for the wondered were but in the mark banctuary," and "The Trial of Thomas, Earl deflies of the Berkshire ranges it is the work of hours.

JUDGE AGAINST GENDARME. ALDERMAN RAY GIVES IT UP

COLLAPSE OF THE CONSPIRACY TO SEIZE BROOKLYN'S OFFICES.

The Opinion of the Corporation Counsel to

which the President of the Board of Aldermen Says he Shall Bow-All Quiet Now. Brooklyn politicians began yesterday to settle down into their old habits, and the excitement over the attempt of Republican Alderman have been fighting the Government in their W. H. Ray to usure the powers of the Demo-eratic Mayor of the city, and to make nominaas which the Republican Aldermen in league with him were to confirm, was almost over. The Democrats about the City Hall were still watch- In 1864 a grand judicial reform, comprising ful, and were fearful that another meeting of the Common Council might be called to attempt to repair the fallure, but early in the day the Corporation Counsel's opinion, which was to the effect that Alderman Bay had no right to the Hall, but did not go into the Mayor's office. He met Alderman Kenna, who on Thursday led the opposing forces in the Common Council chamber, and after uttering deflance to Mr. Bay and his rulings was ordered under arrest. Kenna came up smiling, grasped Mr. Ray's hand, and they talked like old eronies over the battle of Thursday. The spectator, uninitiated in Brooklyn politics, would have wagered that when they met again they would meet as ene-

Corporation Counsel De Witt returned to the city yesterday to give to Comptroller Steinmetz an opinion as to who was Mayor. He wrote to the Comptroller that the President of the Com-

Rushing his Train Over what was a Moment Afterward a Pathless Quaguire.

Trum the Valleja Chronicle. On Saturday last as the construction train that runs between Fairfield and Benieis (California) was builting gravel for ballast on the road it met with a parrow escape from being engulied in the bowels of the earth with all of the train bands on beard. A short distinct out of Benica and beyond Government Foint, is a piece of tile and. Thousands and thousands of yarth of diff were thrown upon it when the road was being built, and yet in a short sands of yards of dirt were thrown upon it when
the road was being outly, and yet in a short
time, even during the might, out of shirt the
whole amount of earth would go. At last the
road was satisfied and the track hid, and the
rathroad authorities were similing at the thought
of having their road in good working order by
the 1st of September. A few final touches were
required on the road in the form of gravel and
earth, so the construction train, under the supervision of Engineer Sankey of South Valien,
was brought into requisition and has over running back and forth between the two stations
with apparent safety.

On Saturday, upon approaching the place
anown as the "bottomiess pit," the engineer
noticed that the earth had a degressed appearance, but he was so far advanced that it was impossible to stop, and having on a powerful nead
of steam he opened the valve and went rushing
over the dangerous place, and at the same time

of steam he opened the valve and went rushing over the dangerous place, and at the same time self the ground settling under the train. In a moment, almost they were over the mories, and upon checking the engine the men on the train looked back, and for a distance of over 500 feet they saw the ground, the ties, and the track in one wast body sink down into the bettomless pit to a distance of diry feet. Operations will have to be suspended on the road for the time being, if not entirely, it is almost a foregions conclusion that that poron the road for the time being, it not entire it is simust a torsions conclusion that that be tion of the road can never be made safe travel over. The bettemless left has been more expense to the company than all the r of the road between that point and Fairfield.

A Child Attacked by a Rat.

From the Trop Times. A little five-weeks-old boy, son of Mrs. Louis besterd, reselling at 40 Canvass street, Colling at

An Alligator Attacks a Man.

From the Globe Bennerat
ORANGE, Tex., Aug., 12.—Before day this morning, as oblighter and by street hed out askeep in the moon-tient on his rait of logs in sisting River, a troundeds alligator crawled out of the water on by the rait and at tacked for an with his seeth. The alligator considerably cases at in one of Inrame's logs, but was trightened of

An Overlanked and Interesting Phase of the Struggle New Auttating Russin.

St. Petersburg, July 28 .- It is generally believed abroad, and to a considerable extent in Russia itself, that the present struggle is one exclusively between the Russian Government and the Nihilists. This conception of the situation here is incomplete, since it leaves out of own way, at the same time, in all the courts of Russia, there has been an open struggle between the representatives of the law and the

trial by jury and the creation of justices of the peace, was proclaimed in Bussia. The court room was thrown open to the public. The Judges, at least a majority of them, tried to administer the law impartially, holding the scales Mayor's chair, was taken as the doxology of the whole affair. President Ray came down to the and the subject. In many cases persons prosecuted by the authorities were acquitted by the courts.

This new order of things, though hailed with joy by the people all over Russia, did not at all suit the Government, and an attempt was made to correct it. Then trouble began at once. On the one hand were the

at all suit the Government, and an attempt was made to correct it. Then trouble began at once. On the one hand were the Judges and juries, the legal representatives of the law, and whose power was limited to the court room; on the other hand were the police, and particularly the condarmes, who, having no legal power inside the court room, operated there in secret ways, but outside of the court room had it all their own way, disrearding alike the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court.

When persons tried by jury and found not guilty were rearrested on the stens of the Court House and imprisoned in necordance with the secret sentence of the police authorities, the law-abiding subjects of the Car saw pininly that the Czar's reforms were a sham. The Judges and jurors saw that they were used merely as a show of evilization to impose upon Europe, Among the Judges there were of course many who submitted to the wishes of the Administration; but there were also many who stood firmily by the law, though at their own peril.

All the political prisoners who have been acquitted in the courts (and they are numbered by thousands) have invariably suffered some kind of punishment at the bands of the gendarmes or the police. All the Judges who have been boid enough to acquit bolitical prisoners have been either dismissed or reduced to inferior offices. Naturally, the courts have lost their solemn and dismified appearance; instead of an impartial trial there is an excited struggle between the two hostile branches of the Government—the Attorney-tieneral, as a rule, representing the Administration. This is the reason why the verdict of not guilty is oftener pronounced in Russia than in any other country. Some of the best lawwers are notoriously ready to take up any case against the police discountry. Some of the best lawners are notoriously ready to take up any case against the police in the cultivation, each accusing the other of being useless and below the requirement of the time. The struggle has been increasing in v

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JAMES M'HENRY'S FAILURE,

Appointing a Receiver for the Estate-The Assets Pinced at \$5,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Daily News in its financial article says: "Nothing has yet been ascertained relative to the assets of Mr. James McHenry, whose failure was announced yesterday. It is possible that the late judgment of the Master of the Kolls, requiring Mr. McHenry to deposit Installments in court of the sum recovered by the Eric Brailway Company in its recent action against him, has been the means of bringing matters to a climax.

Application was made in the London Banksaugher Court to day for the appointment of a reservor for the estate of James McHenry. The assets are stated at £1,000,000, consisting of shores and leasehold and trochold property.

A receiver was appointed.

The Court of Banksundey has granted an order restraining the Eric Hailway Company from further processing reservoires for the value of the London Research was the state of the London Research with the value of the London Research with a requirement of the section of the sum of the research with the processing section of the London Research with a requirement of the section and that he wishes they claim from Mr. James McHenry, until Sept. 10.

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Frightened to Beath by a Monkey.

From the Unit Herold. GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 12 - W. N. Zimmer,

A Pocketful of Tarantulas.

From the Nevada Womenwaya. When Mr. Nat. Silver took his last summer's were all killed. Not be positive that there i

An Alligator Takes a Deer from a Dog.

Fema the Nacaphoches News.

BOSTON'S MURDER MYSTERY

THE STARTLING THEORY OF AN EX-

PERIENCED POLICE OFFICER. Belleving it Probable that the Murderer was a Woman, and that the Robbery was Committed to Conceal the Motive. Boston, Aug. 16 .- The theory that Mr.

Joseph F. Frye committed suicide has been pretty thoroughly exploded by the events of the day, but his tragic death is still a mystery, no clue having yet been obtained by the police or the newspaper men which point with any degree of conclusiveness to the perpetrator of the crime. An Italian boy, who had frequently been seen at the house, was taken into custody last night, but having satisfactorily accounted for his whereabouts on the night of the murder, he was released this morning. He gives as the reason for his frequent visits to house that Mr. Frye was instructing him in the English language. His story throws no light upon the subject of the murder.

The wife of the murdered man returned to

her home from Wolfboro, N. H., this afternoon, having received the telegraphic announcement that there was trouble here which demanded her presence. Before reaching the city she learned from the newspapers that her husband was dead instead of ill, and consequently she was so nearly heartbroken and prostrated that at first she could give no information whatever. At length she, assisted by officers of the police, searched the safe and the house, and found that about fifty solid silver spoons and forks, her husband's gold watch and chain, and her own set of

and as the bride, a beautiful young woman, the daughter of Mr. Hammett, an attendant of the Tabernacle, chose to remain with her parents, her husband fitted up rooms in the house, and they lived there for some time. They have one child, who remains with the mother.

The complaint in the suit was served bec. 29, 1877, and it charged infidelity upon Mr. Ross at various times and places. The defendant claims that the evidence against him has been manufactured, and that a Wall street broker, whose name is at present withheld, is paying all of the expenses of the litigation, on the expectation that Mrs. Ross will marry him when she obtains the divorce. The confirmation of the report will be vigorously opposed, and criminal proceedings for perjury are threatened against witnesses who have sworn to circumces tending to establish the charges of in-

Fined for an Offence Not Proven.

William Hyde of 127 Clymer street, Williams-burgh was arraigned before Justice Semier, acting for Justice Elliett "eccutay, on a charge of having stolen a

Death to Revolutionists in Mexico.

City of Mexico, Aug. 10,-It is understood Was rullly of visiting the garrison of the city and offering was routh of visiting the garrison of the city and offering money to the men to probable eagainst the Government. The penalty for the offense was death, but President Boarmens business A notion me seemed Alegras from the compress A notion me general a many Desimpulsiers has been curtained in a sing.

Figure see the famous leader of the Prominciadow in the state of vera Cing, was overtaken with our armed boliments and big second offers, and all were shot.

The outlow in existence, providing for the insurant and the most of all properties of the case of very large shot of the contract of providing an ellipsis whether noise probable of evolution or characters, has been drawn to in delivery by President Disk, and be further its reacher that and

The invitation of Col. David E. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment to the Consedian militia to visit Brooklyn a next December Day has been accepted by the Sixth Hoyal Fusiliers, the crack corps of Montreat lave Highlamlers with happines on parade, and a

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 16.-As anticipated in last right's despute it, at 3 A. M. to-day about seventy five citiens proceeded to the disputed crossing, seried and blind olded the three watchines on guard, and tore up the rack laid seven hours before. The excitement is sub-older.

A Famous Banjo Player Killed.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Aug. 16.-Owen Wall, a famous secto benjo player of this county, died in a singu-lar way this morning. As he was rising along picking the banjo and singuing, his fores stumbled, and he was thrown out into the road and killed by the fall.

THE BALLOT IN BHODE ISLAND.

Votes Openly Bought and Sold - Federal

Officers Active at the Elections, NEWPORT, Aug. 16 .- The third day of the nvestigation by the Butler Committee into the illeged corrupt practices in the Providence Custom House and the interference by Federal officers at elections opened with the testimony of Major E. C. Pomerov, a Custom House Inspector, who said that, in addition to his duties as inspector, he was a cidrk in a coal office, where he received \$17 per week for his services; but in this respect he followed the example of his predecessor, who, besides being a

Government officer, was on the police force. William Foster, Jr., told the Committee that, in 1875, he visited the Seventh Ward room, and, after voting, was taken, with several others, into a barn, where he received an envelope through a trap door, and upon opening it found it contained \$10. He did not know who gave it to him. He knew that money was used at elections. He had seen cards and checks used at elections, and upon returning them to headquarters voters received their pay. The Federal officers, Gen. Brayton, Mr. Burroughs, and others, had always been more or less active at always.

and others, had always been more or less active at elections.

Asa A. Ellis said that a man who had not seen money used at all elections in Rnode Island must be blind. Witness said it was used legitimately, as he called if. A man sold his vote, took the money ovenly, and went off about his business. In the Sprague-Padelford campaign it cost Syrague \$130,000, and Padelford 244,000. Charles C. Heath had seen and given out checks to voters who, upon presenting them in a dark hall and at rum shops, received \$5 and \$10 for votes. In the Elights Ward, in 1875, \$2,000 were used in one election. Federal officers were very active and participated in this election, but he had never received any money from them, Saw Mr. Burroughs promise a voter \$10 for voting.

Judge Irvin T. Case said that Federal officers at Providence took an active part in politics.

"You have quite an outilt," said the customor.
The functioes-like hoofsinck did not respond.
"Why do you not do as either hoys dis-early your supply of water it your in unit." I suppose it's a saving, though, is carry if around in a one. Does like other hoy single many you? Boysare up to all sarked pranks there days. Fint can, though, works with, don't. It's large with a last you all day."
The boofsen't was much ananyed by this interfering tak. He liked a lob to good an ananyed by this interfering tak. He liked a lob to good an ananyed by this interfering tak. He liked a lob to good an anyear was earlied as a stream of the liked a lob to good an analyse of the head was and rathed on, afficular to got only modesyidde answers. When the lost were polished and the positions was said rathed on, afficular, whose makiness prine was interest struck an afficular, which makiness prine was interest struck an afficular, which makiness prine was interest struck an afficular, when makiness prine was interest struck an afficular, when a makiness prine was former, in affect of the particular and you was the said of the particular and the particular an

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The Times' despatch from Vienna says: "Two perffelles in the new Austrian Cali-inet-that of Finance, the present occupancy of which is only provisional and that of Public Instruction-are reserved for the Liberals. If the Liberals do not refuse participate in the present Californiality was doubtle form a moistiv in that body. Surrectioners, editor

VIENNA, Aug. 16.-A person of undeniable au-

thorsty writes as follows: "From the recent meeting of the Emirerors of dominary and Austria will dute the com-mentament of a clear and demised poles or Austria in the East, mining at the attainment of a strong feedball in Tarkey."

Admiral Batsch Pardoned.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The Keenz Zeitung says that Admiral Batsch, who was underseing six months improvement in the Forcess of Mandeburg, has been paralleled Director of the Admiralty, replacing Admiral Edwards of the Specied Units of the Species and the Species of Mandeburg, has been paralleled Director of the Admiralty, replacing Admiral

Severity of Martial Law in Mussia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—The first court martial at Noscow since the promulgation of the military law was held on Thursday, and condemned a provide confermant named Zenikol (a toke); your at law. tabor in the numer of attacking and insi

New British Batteries at Tangler. GIBRALTAR, Aug. 16 .- Six twenty-ton Arm-

strone guns have been landed into and are being towed in lighters to Tangier for new botteries. This matter has recently been bitterity commented upon in spanish newspapers. The Beath of Mrs. Sartoris.

London, Aug. 16.—The death of Mrs. Sartoris, daugiter of ex President Grant, occurred on the skil inst at Wars, at House, Tichfield, in Hampshire, Her death was sudden.

Bursting of the Captive Balloon.

THE RIOTING IN QUEBEC.

A MILITARY FORCE UNDER ARMS DUR-ING PRIDAY NIGHT.

Fighting Resumed at Noon Yesterday by the

French Canadians-Irishmen Barricading their Homes-The Killed and Wounded. QUEBEC, Aug. 16 .- The fighting which began yesterday between the rival societies of ship laborers, one composed of French Canadians and the other of Irishmen, still continues The military force of the city was under arms last night, and different battations bivouncked for the night at the drill shed and the Rink. D. H. Campbell was acting Magistrate for the night, and has been furnished with a copy of the Riot act. The Mayor declined to act as Chief Magistrate for the city, and at a meeting of magistrates held yesterday afternoon it was decided to call out the military, and it was also agreed that a citizens' patrol should, if possible, be organized for the protection of the upper town. Mayor Montizambert had guns placed in position in an embrasure overlooking Champlain street. In order to render the reports of the riot more intelligible, it may be well to say that the upper part of Champlain struct leading up to the coves from the city is inhabited principally by the Irish, and higher up toward Sillery street the portion of the street called Cap Blanc is known as the French district, St. Roche and St. Sauveur, are also principally French districts, and Montcalm

Ward, Irish and French. One of the wounded men named Figuire is dying of wounds received at the row near Alian's office. He was shot through the lungs. Another named Barbeur will probably die,

Another named Barbeur will probably die, Dionne and Maisette are very seriously injured. Twenty-six men are known to have been wounded more or less seriously. The inquest on the body of Pierre Gireux, who was killed in the riot yesterday, was begun this morning by Mr. Coroner Belicau, but after the identification of the body an adiournment was identification of the body an adiournment was inken until Monday morning.

All remained quiet in the city during the night, except that in some streets pistol shots were occasionally fired at random. At noon the fight was resumed by the Franch attacking Champiain street from the heights. The attacking party is said to be in large numbers and well armed. The Irish of the Champiain and Montanim wards are all prepared to defend their homes and families with their lives, and have in some instances barriended their nouses. Passengers by the North Shore train from Montreal instances in the cars were staged in

Monteaum wards are as prepared to defend their houses and families with their lives, and have in same instances barriended their houses. Passengers by the North Shore train from Montreal last night say the cars were stoned in cassing through St. Roche and Bishop Racene of Chicoutimiand other passengers were slightly injured by missiles.

Rumors are current that during the night a number of St. Sauveur people made a raid upon the armory at Lorette and robbed it of its contents. The military authorities are unable to confirm the report, but it is certain that the belificerents are well armed.

A carter named Trudel has been knocked down in Champiain street by steel knuckles, and seriously cut about the face. The houses in Champiain street are all provided to-day with stones and other missiles on every fint, and death will surely be the fate of any attacking party which cessays to proceed up for the cows. Cannon still remain planted across the street. B Battery, Eighth Battery and cavalry remain upder arms in case of an emergency.

There is a report current that one Ignace Fortier has been shot dead at the coves. The story, however, is not confirmed. A feeble old much named Crowley was beaten nearly to death this afternoon by three men at Cap Blane. Dr. Alleyn has made a post-morten examination on the bedy of Groux, and finds that death resulted from womes caused by boat hooks and stones, and not by bullets. He has also dressed Crowley's womes, and thinks it quite unlikely that he will recover.

In St. Boche several brutal assaults are reported to have been badly beaten in St. Roche. One evening paper estimates the expense to the city by the company. A young man named Brown is reported to have been badly beaten in St. Roche. One evening paper estimates the expense to the city by the roin at how there is not so much apprehension now of another stand-up fight. The Ninth Battalion, which has been called out the commercial of the members of the Oid Ship Labopers' Society has been called for to-night on Prices of Sharp

news regarding the riots. The troops are readiness to move, but all is quiet at present.

tion party last evening nominated David Parquharson, architect, for Mayor. The Democratic Municipal Convention last evening

California Nominations. San Francisco, Aug. 16.-The New Constitu-

The Democratic Manicipal Convention last evening nominated H. W. Webb for Police Judge, and renominated William Deman for Public Administrator and William Ford for Tax Collector.

Judge F. B. Beardon, the Democratic nominee for Associate Justice of the subpreme Court fine declined, and the Executive Committee has collected J. E. Sharpotein, the Judge G. Williams, the West Committee of the Science of the Collector of the Executive Committee have emiorsed J. D. Thornton, the Democratic Committee have emiorsed J. D. Thornton, the Democratic Committee have emiorsed J. D. Thornton, the Democratic Committee of the Collector of the Co

An Elevator Burned. St. Louis, Aug. 16.-Elevator B, belonging to the Central Elevator Company, located on the river front, near the foot of Plum street, caught fire last night and was destroyed. It contained about 150,000 bushes of main, which is destroyed or rothest for mercantle purposes. The building cost \$73,000 three years and as its instead for \$25,000 three years and as its instead for \$25,000 three years and as its instead for \$25,000 three years are and is the first extensive the force of the set of the first extensive of houses of flazard \$2,000 to which are also destroyed. On the elevator the loss will probe the force of the first extensive of house will probe the force of the first extensive of the flazard \$2,000 to the instance of the other was the first extensive of the force will be about \$2,000. The instance of

MERE MENTION. The races announced for Saturday at Brighton Beach were postponed to Monday.

The races that were to have occurred at Brighton Beach yesterday were postponed till them row. Mary O'Walley, a servant, who took Paris green on Thursday, died vesterday in the New York Hopital There are 10.617 children between the ages of S and 18 in Bergen County, N. J., who attend the public schools A min in Pamrapo, N. J., who has been soling tailess ats, has been arrested for cutting off the tails of a litter

of hittens.
Yesterlay, morning burglars stole a quantity of siver and clothing from the house of Mr. S. Smill. 428. Sammit avenue, Jersey City.
A sailor named Von Heisler fell thirty feet from the most of a feetings ship at the Vechanish of docks, yester as, and was latedly injured.

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PARIS, Aug. 16.—The captive balloon in the Tailerase Gardens corst at 4 octoos this atternion while the Board of Supervisors the clock reported to retain any one employee was injured.